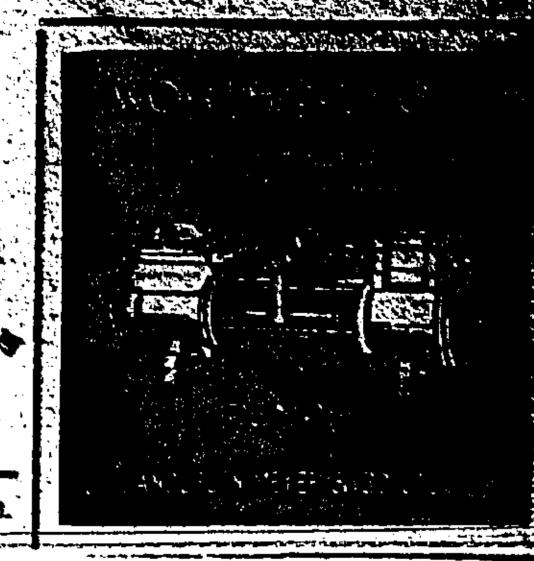


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TELEGRAMS REUTER'S

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

. LORD GREY AND GERMAN MEMBERSHIP.

London, July 16. Viscount Grey, speaking at a meeting of the Council meeting of the League would pass a unanimous resolution testing against the present Government price. inviting Germany to become a member but the attitude of the Germans at Spa left an impression in his mind that they had gone there to discover and exploit the weak points in the Treaty of Versailles and to discover not how much but how little they could fulfil of the Treaty. Before Germany could be admitted to the League, she must satisfy us that she had shown good faith and had done her best to carry out the Treaty. Regarding disarmament, -- aidt each ton bad ede

Viscount Grey was nevertheless of the opinion that the League could not realise its ideals without America, Germany and Russia. The question of the admission of Russia could not be settled until it had been seen which Government was involved. Viscount Grey said he believed that when the League of Nations wanted help from forthcoming, help would its units. that being degraded into Was not instrument of private national advantage. He emphasised the necessity of keeping public opinion informed of the work of the League. Public opinion was strong enough to prevent Governments going to war if it wished, but it was equally true that Governments would be unable to avoid war unless public opinion itself was active on matters regarding policy.

THE "MESPOT" RISING.

DISORDER OVER A LARGE AREA.

London, July 15. said the military operations were progressing but were hampered abundantly clear that the Allies were in no wise bluffing. by abortage of railway stock, as six trains had been captured or derailed. Detachments of the Samawa Company of Indian Infantry at Rumeita were isolated from the troops at Rumeita and relief detachments, who were fifteen miles from Rumeits. had suffered severe casualties. Railway communication was interrupted in places and a large district was in al pointed out that the communications of the Army in Mespotamia to fight in the Allied cause during the war. could very largely be maintained by the River Euphrates and did The Mennonites are a sect of evangelical probatants whose docif a sufficient effort were made order could not be thoroughly nathan re-established.

POWER ALCOHOL

THE EMPIRE'S RESOURCES. London, July 16.

The employment of alcohol as fuel.

After referring to its great suitability for certain classes of motor vehicles, Sir Fredk. Nathan, a Member of the Board, states that alcohol is not producible economically in Great Britain but there are large tracts available in the Dominions where the cost of production is less and where it is possible to grow vegetable substances containing the starch or sugar necessary for power alcohol. The matter was being investigated in various Dominions and Colonies. Molasses are very State Commerce Commission to authorise the consolidation of the mall value would, however, probably have to be utilised owing to American, Wells-Fargo and Southern Express Companies. the commercial value of anything used for foodstuffs. He points out that in tropical portions of the Empire there are vast quantities of rapidly growing vegetation suitable. Research work has been initiated with the object of treating such vegetation cheaply.

CLEARING MINES AT SEA.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA DO THEIR PART.

Condon, July 15. In the House of Commons, replying to Viscount Curzon in regards the sweeping up of mines, Mr. Bonar Law said Great Britain and the United States had cleared the areas allotted to them and France had nearly done so. Italy still has a considerable portion to do. It cannot be stated when they will finish. Germany had given an assurance that she would clear her | Vete its platform, Senator Lafollette objecting to the foreign plank, areas, but the date of completion had not yet been fixed.

BRITAIN'S FINANCES.

DEBTS BEING WIPED OUT.

London, July 16. Speaking at a banquet at the Mansion House, attended by bankers and merchants, Mr. Chamberlain optimistically we had passed the peak of our financial difficulties Sasveds, the leader of the Republican Farty, has organised the move thorough search of the area, and had begun the downward path from the high levels which we ment which has led to the overthrow of the Government. were forced to climb. The National Debt had been reduced by £200,000,000 and the Floating Debt by £60,000,000. We were not -creating fresh artificial credit.

FIGHTING IN THE NORTH.

TUAN'S SOLDIERS WIN.

Shangbai, July 16. armies near Longfong. After several hours the latter army was defeated and retreated more than ten /i. The former made a continual attack after noon with artillery, whose range reached as far as Kobeiten and the enemy was again defeated with heavy loss.

The arsenal in Tehebow has been captured by Tuan's commander, Ma Lenng. Tso's guards fled without offering resistance. Chan Jok-lin, on the failure of his mediation plans, has declared that his troops coming to Peking are quite neutral only for the purpose of protecting the President and the peace of the city, but he

will treat anyone who opposes him as an enemy. Lang Chi-kwong has offered Tuan Chi-jui his regiment's which has been accepted.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER SPECIAL

(From Our Own Correspondents.).

RICE SITUATION IN THE STRUITS.

Singapore, July 16. A large meeting of Chinese in Penang passed a remaintion in arrested at Yaumati, made the Tuesday has been sold to the of favour of a reduction in the price of rice, or, alternatively, that there frank confession that he had Admiralty, as a troopship. The viscount circy, speaking as a meeting of the first should be no control. A cable has been sent to Lord Miner pro- come to Hongkong to kill a man Himalaya has been trooping dur-

> RUBBER STRLL VERY WEAK. Singapore, July 16.

Rubber is very weak.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

DEADLOCK AT SPA.

Paris, July 15. The newspapers foreshadow a rupture of negotiations at Spa contending that any obligation contracted by von Simons is liable to be disavowed by Berlin. They express satisfaction at the attitude of Mr. Lloyd George in supporting the French coal demands unreservedly.

Spa. Jahr 14. The Allied delegation met this morning. Marahal Foch and General Maglinse conferred on the military situation. Meantime there has been no communication with the Germans. It appears that a break-up is imminent and the Allies will occupy the Ruhr Valley... The Italian and British Generals are expected to arrive

to-night. Von Simons, at his own request, paid a forty minute visit to Mr. Lloyd George. The visit was only agreed to after Mr. Lloyd In the House of Commons, replying to a question with regard to George had consulted M. Millerand. It is understood that Mr. Lloyd the rising at Rumeita, cabled on July 13, Mr. Churchill George earnestly pointed out the gravity of the situation and made it

Later M. Padereweski had a conference with Mr. Lloyd George.

FREAK FARMERS NOT WANTED.

Jackson, July 13. The Democratic State Committee of Mississippi passed a resoluof great disorder. Small local relief parties tion opposing the proposed migration of eight thousand Mennonite which had hitherto advanced had been unable to cope with the farmers from Canada to South Mississippi on the ground that it disorder. A considerable force was moving down from would be undesirable to allow the entry of a people who would refuse Bagdad and he had asked the Indian Government to to let their children attend public schools, who speak German only, warn a further force to be ready in case of emergency. He and who are composed wholly of conscientious objectors who refused

not depend on the railway. There was no reason to suppose that trine enjoins non-resistance to violence and forbids the taking of

EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE.

... New York, July 13. The Japanese Privy Councillor Kentaro, interviewed, said the proposed anti-Japanese legislation in California would cause an ineffaceably bad impression in Japan. Good or bad Americo-Japanese A Fuel Research Board memorandum has been issued regarding feeling depended on the action of California. The American nation would never play the role properly belonging to it in Asia until was able to judge Asiatic nations by their standard of conduct instead of race.

AMERICAN EXPRESS BUSINESS.

New York, July 13. The American Railway Express Company has asked the Intersituable as a raw material. Waste material or a natural product of express transportation business merger including 'the Adams'

SHAMROCK IV WINS FIRST RICE.

Sandy Hook, July 15. In the America Cup race, the "Resolute" turned the outer mark five minutes ahead of the "Shamrock" when she met with an accident to her rigging and withdrew. The "Shamrock" continued and completed the course within the time limit, and was awarded the

The final result depends on the winner of the best of five races.

THE U.S. PRESIDENCY.

Chicago, July 14. The Third Party Convention has hitherto been unable to comthich endorses the League of Nations. He favours recognition of Soviet Russia and Irish independence and the raising of the Russian blockade. He also objects to the plank advocating nationalisation of essential industries.

REVOLT IN BOLIVIA.

Santiago de Chile, July-14. The Chilean Government has received private news from La Paz turned round. A boat was lower- first-rate importance and interest He said that revolutionaries have seized the President and ministers. ed and the Chief Officer made a to the Mercantile Marine.

> IN IRELAND. Buttevant (North Cork), July 14.

A number of horses belonging to the Twelfth Lancers died ship continued on its way. shortly after being watered and fed. An analyst has been summoned to test the water.

, wireless strike again.

London, July 14. A fresh wireless crisis has arisen. The Underwood negotiations Fighting occurred early on the 15th between Tuan's and T.o's have broken down. The recent resumption of work was conditional on a settlement within the month ending 23rd July.

MELBOURNE GAS STRIKE...

Melbourne, July 14. 'the gusworkers have accepted the compromise offered them.

HINDENBURG FIRED AT.

An unknown man broke into Marshal Hindenburg's house and fired at Marshal Hindenburg, but missed. The gaspliant meaged.

TO KILL A MAN.

ARRESTED MAN'S FRANK CONFESSION.

was told at the Magistracy this ing the War. She is a fine vessel, with "A" Company of the Ind morning before Mr. N. L. Smith. morning before Mr. N. L. Smith. The defendant was noticed by a Revenue Officer to be leaving But class of the China Navigation From Tientain the Himalaya is the Yaumati ferry wharf when the officer's suspicions were Company boats, left Hongkong on sailing for Vladivostock to emaroused. He went to search the her maiden trip for Shanghai on bark Serbs and Czecho-Slowaks. man, who resisted so much that Tuesday. She is a ster boat of had in his possession a loaded travelling between Hongkong revolver. A degree was also and Shanghai, and can born oil found on the wharf. In his state- or coal. At present, owing to the ment the man admitted that he high price of oil fuel, she will was a member of a Triad Society burn coal. and he had been asked by his brother to take the revolver to. Captain Hudson, of the Shang-Yaumati to shoot a man.

chambers. defendant to twelve months' hard of Hongkong and Shanghai

ITALIAN CONVENT.

SHORTHAND RESULTS.

results are :--

Millie Kinross and Celcita Francisco and Honolulu. Medins. Speed. — Misses Marjorie Mabel Beatrice Bliss, Maggie Rumsey, Wazira Rumjahn, Lina Mc-Kenzie, Lily Ferguson, Victoria

Manning and Nellie Kailey. Theory.-First Best: -- Miss Cynthia Tavares. Second Best:-Miss Olive Xavier. Best :- Miss Dorothie Murray. followed by the Misses Esmes Alvares, Ruby Rumjahu, preceding two years do not require Minnie McGrann, Theresa Gill, Canadian risa. Kathleen Murphy, Alda Re-

May and Grace Marshall. Stainfield, best:-Ettie pswed Margaret Holden, Bessie Martin, Lina Roza, Pearl Almeida, Dolly Hanson, Edwina Rogers, is an important factor in motor This fact the two Guilds did not Annie Cordeiro, Vida Williams, ship building on the Clyde. Laura Santos, Ivy Guimgam. Emilia Figueiredo, Agnes Fung

MAN OVERBOARD.

and Mollie Rahman.

from Saigon, the s.s. Prosper was him to the Guild. In another he is paid very poorly, there is delayed for some time owing to a. article some American views on inothing to prevent him from Chinese falling overboard.

by the skipper of the vessel from which it would appear that atates that at about 1.30 p.m. the politicians in America view on July 13th, the Second very lightly the trade of sealer-Officer, who was on the Bridge ing although their views are not observed a man fall overboard. shared by the representatives The engines were stopped im- the sailors themselves. There mediately and the boat was are a number of other articles of think, and the insinuation from the ship, which continued to circle slowly round the spot where the man fell. All efforts failed to recover the man and the

FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Kowloon Cricket Slub. Doon. sir concert -9 p.m. "Theatre Royal.—"The Qualitte"

-9.15 p.m. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9/3

Hougkong Theatre-5.15, 71 and 9.15 p.m. TO-MORROW. Corenet Thestre-5.15 and 9.1

and filt p.m.

SHIPPING NOTES,

(BY "NEPTUNE".)

I bear that the P. and O. vessel The story of how a man, when Himalaya, which arrived here on

police assistance had the Sunning and the Sulyang. be obtained. When the and has been built by the was eventually secured Taikoo Dock Company. She has was found that he been constructed for comfortable

hal Tugand Lighterage Company, Shanghai, so that members of the The Magistrate sentenced the Mercantile Marine have choice study for their " tickets ".

> The Pacific Mail Steamship morning. Company's building programme. The complainant could only this year includes eleven state that he felt his pocket being 15,000-ton deadweight steamers, picked from behind and that he to be delivered before was unable to run fast enough to December. These vessels, to be catch the man.

Hollowsy, Services have received advices was caught in the Western British passports held by persons for concealment. ('anada do not now require to be labour was passed. rised by the Canadian authorities. Third Foreign passports carrying the risu of a competent Briti-h authority granted within the

medios, Nellie Johanssen, Leanor | Large motor vessels are being Gomes, Aggie Ismail, Dorathie constructed by many of the leading shipbuilding firms on the Elementary.-First best:-Miss Clyde. Two such ships, each Zita Gomes. Second best: 10,670 tons deadweight, are being ing at the time would meet the Miss Dorothie Barwald. Third built for the British Steam changed conditions. It speaks "fol- Navigation Company. Misses Harland and Wolff have four of their own accord and long Constance building for the Glen Line, Danenberg. a carrying capacity of about Ogilvie, 13,500 tons. The Glen Line also Lina has a number of 10,500 ton motor incorporated into their salaries Gomes: ships on order. The fuel situation

> The fourth number of Dolphin, the journal of contains the first instalment of an article from the pen of Reginald Dyke Acland, K. C., the training of seamen for

to read the effusion in a con- arguments to refute what has temporary by a person who signs appeared in this column, so like himself "Judex". It is customary all cowards he has manufactured for critics who write to news- a baseless yarn. papers challenging the accuracy or otherwise of an article to do so court on what the officers and the all the best of

FOR PEKING.

WILTS MEN LEAVE ON MONDAY.

We hear that the P. and O. liner Himalaya in due to leave Monday next for Tientein proceed to Peking for guard

SNATCHERS.

EUROPEAN SECURES AN ARREST.

A native, paying a visit to Hongkong from the country yesterday, fell a pray to a game of enstabers in Des Voeux Road The revolver was loaded in four has started a nautical school at close by Cleverley Street. The affair was witnessed by Mr. Howe. of the P.W.D., through whose agency one of the men was caught and charged before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy this

The Italian Convent shorthand driven by geared turbines, will be Mr. Howe stated that he saw a placed in service between Hong-number of men hustling the com-Full Certificates.—Misses Con- kong and the west coast of South plainant and that the defendant, nie Stonham, Daisy Gittins, America, and between San who actually snatched the purse, ran away. Witnessed chased him and saw the man throw the The Canadian Pacific Ocean purse away. Eventually the man from Ottawa to the effect that Market, into which be had run

travelling to New Zealand vio S ntence of six weeks' hard

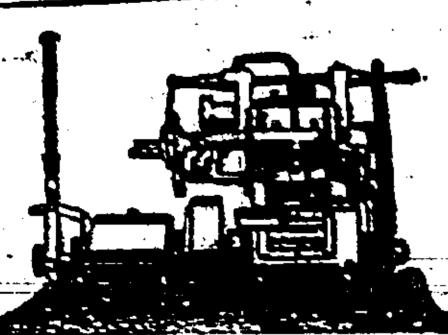
TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 3e/8/41.

men on these vessels were drawand volumes for Jardine's that they, with before the expiry of the award. granted their men a bonus of twenty per cent, which they from the 1st of January, 1919.

in other words, when they were to get an increase of the seven per cent, received a rise the of 27 per cent., with better con-Imperial Merchant Service Guild, ditions of living, Home leave, which I received during the week, pensions, etc. The meo, I know, are very thankful to Jardine's. If Sir any of the members of the mercantile marine, in the service of CHINESE DROWNED AT SEA. subject being the log of the famous the Indo-China Navigation Com-During its voyage to Hongkong which was recently presented by Company has recently presented by Company has recently presented by seeking a better billet elsewhere. The report made to the Police Mercant le Marine are expressed, The field is wide. Probably the conditions on other lines are better! For "Index's " informstion. I may be permitted to say that, in writing as I have, I have never given a thought what advertisers might that the articles in this column ware written to capture advertisements is as petty as it in I was amused a few days ago puerile. "Judez" cannot find any-

> in the newspaper in which the Everyone knows of the high article appeared. "Judex" admits capital cost of ships, and the all that I have said to be true, rise in operating expenses, but that the Arbitrators in 1916 made it is desirable that uninformed an award granting the men and critics of the shipping industry officers ou the Indo-Chins Naviga- should be reminded of these facts. tion Company's vessels and those The cost of building to replace employed by the China Naviga- lost tonnage has gone up to an toin Company an increase of extent which is only realised bysaven per cent. on their salaries. those who have to pay the bill. such increase to be current for and over and above this the price the duration of the war, or, in of fuel and stores has risen to a other words, to stop when considerable extent while wazes the War was over. The have also moretes to far bighes Arbitrators had gone into levels. On top of this the delays the question of the biguin port have had the effect living, and came to the conclusion of further on tresing the lotal that an increase of seven per loost of operative ships. Be is



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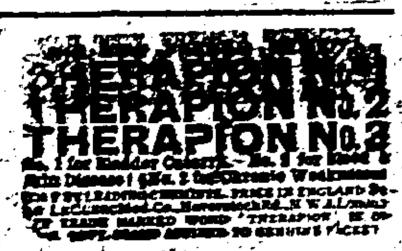
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PROBLEMS FACING PORTUGAL.

COUNTRY TORN BY DISSENSION.

A Lisbon correspondent of the Times writes :- The serious crisis, political, financial, and coonomic, which afflicts Portugal, if partly the result of the war, is chiefly due to the errors of Republican Governments; and it can only be evercome by a union of all the Conservative forces, all the sound and intelligent elements in the country. This union is obviously impossible while hundreds of prominent Royalists, representng perhaps a third of the nation, re in prison.

In January, 1919, contrary to the instructions of King Manosl, a revolutionary movement broke out in Oporto, which for a few Government offices and the President, the Republic would have stead of this, relying on the support of certain regiments. outside the city, which lacked every requisite for resistance, and they were speedily overpowered and captured. Treason and the absence of common sense has ruined every Royalist plot, and this ill-timed movement was generally condemned by levelheaded Monarchists.

the triffing combats were greatly magnified in the Press and the decorations which rewarded those nounced the victory might lead a his masterly book "Contemporary existence of the Republic. King stranger to suppose that an act of the Great War had been played in Portugul.

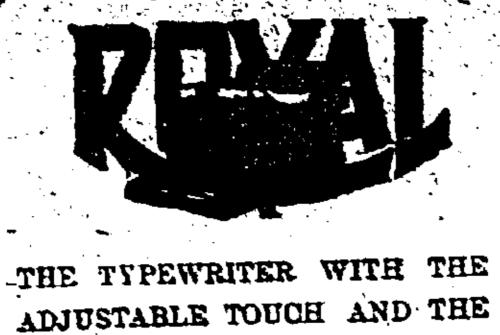
IMPRISONED WITHOUT TRIAL. after a year and a half many are prisons are full of the condemned, untried; lately, too, the papers re- prince from accepting the throne many of whom only keep alive ported that he had harangued his were it offered him. through the charity of friends. fellow criminals in penitentiary. The sentences have been severe, crying down with the scoundrels the Republic for defending itself. public opinion has been outraged other that needs settlement, if

ontinho was absolved, presum- Nominally at least nine-tenths of ably because a jury of colonels the population are Catholics, yet could not condemn to penal by the separation law of servitude or exile the hero of the Masonic Republic the Christian African wars, but the son of religion is forbidden to be taught Moveira de Almeida (director of in the schools, both public and the Royalist paper O Dio), a private, of that Christian country. junior officer, was given the Clearly, much as the Pope may severest penalty allowable by seem to advise it, fervent Catholics law, 15 years' exile. The son thus find it hard to rally to a regime father, who though a member of elementary right of parents to evolutions common in politics, over six millions of individuals became to most redoubtable or against their will?

popent in the Press. an amposty. With a view to While the Republic is sustained the Monarchists. -facilitate this act of political by a well-organised secret society. wisdom, the Royalist leaders Masonry, which, by the way, is published a letter recommending illegal, the Royalists and Catholics their co-religionists to support have so far proved incapable of the Government in defending law uniting to secure their rights. and order and lay aside for the then they are often treated by time all attempts to realize their Republicans as a negligible political aspirations. Following quantity, they have themselves this a petition signed by represt to blame, and we need not waste entative men of all shades of pity on them; but were Reopinion asking for an amnesty publicans far-seeing, they would was presented to the President go half way to meet their It was privately understood that opponents on a common platform, a favourable reply would be because their own position is given and had this not been yearly weakening. They are torn so the petition would never by internal dissensions, their character, put their veto on the other classes. proposal, and neither the President nor the Government dared to flout them. This

adhesion. But more than this, it publicservants, veritable parasites save Portugal from the results of cannot hope to avoid those revo- who do little but draw their pay, her own errors.

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lutions which for 100 years have is such that the deputy Melheiro weeks re-established the Mon-been the curse of Portugal so long Rayman lately asserted in Parliaarchy in the north. When the as it denies in practice the exercise ment that 8,000 of them had no news reached Lisbon a similar of political rights to its opponents. deaks and so could not work if rising was attempted there, and Except in the time of Sidunio they would; the navy has more had the conspirators seized the Paes no Monarchist has been able admirals and vice-admirals than to sit in Parliament as such since ships; the army is far too large the proclamation of the Republic. for so small a country and far too probably fallen for a time. In This great President was the only costly for its purse, 13,000 contos one to attack the Portuguese pro- being spent on the Republican blem in a statesmanlike way. By Guard alone, and only 2,000 on which failed them, they occupied inviting the support and col- education. No wonder therefore the fort of Mondanto, on a hill laboration of the moderate that the deficit on the budget is Royalist nearly equal to the whole revenue elements. Sither or of no party, he satisfied the and that bankruptcy is feared. public conscience, sick of the Re- The constant change of ministers publicans' claim to treat the is at once a cause and effect of country as their feurl ; moreover, the disorder in public life and he restored order and gave peace | thore have been over 300 in 10 ful citizens a sense of security years. they had not enjoyed since the By their own confession the Monarchy fell in 1910. The pity Republicans lack men of compe-

but while no one can justly blame who demand an amnesty." The religious question, is an-The Undersigned AGENTS by their inequality. Azovedo Portugal is to have internal peace.

had to pay for the sins of the which thus tramples on the the Radical Alporin group he have their children educated in had hastened the fall of the schools for the support of which Monarchy, yet when the Republic they pay. But it may be asked: was proclaimed, by one of those How can a small minority govern

The answer is to be found in The demand has been made for the motio "Union is strength." have been presented. However, champions, are discredited, they the extremists, and especially the have lost the affection of the "defenders of the Republic" and lower classes in the towns which other groups of professional re- were their mainstay and have volutionaries, men mostly of no won no new adherents in the

PREYING ON THE COUNTRY.

The students of the higher surprised no one acquainted with schools and universities are as a in Lordon and in the Provincial Towns and Surprised no one acquainted with schools and universities are as a linearist Contract of Europe. The name three mouths earlier a Liberal because they know that if the more than 1,000 trade beedings, including Ministry had been prevented Constitutional Monarchy allowed from taking office by the threats Portugal to decline, the Republic of a rabble of some hundreds of has copied and exagerated its revolutionaries led by a man takes. The former robbed and well-known to the police, an throttled the church and expelled event which even the Boishevist the religious orders, but while its IONORANCE AND INTOLERANCE The Public debt has been on be able to congregate all her As long as the Republic is thus orndonely incloused (not counting forces and intelligence in her at the mercy of a small number of the part incurred through the lown defence. England, her intolerant and ignorant individu- war and : Royalist incursions) als, it cannot claim to represent without corresponding ad her spoliation, but with all the

Its failure, together with the of it was that he received more tence. The remedy for the evils want of a born leader of men (for applause than useful support from described would seem to be a Pairs Conceiro, though distibe people whose interests he union of all parties based on interested, has time and again defended. His liberal policy caus an amnesty for the political proved his incapacity), sounded ed him to be accused of treason prisoners, free election by which the doom of the ephemeral by his fellow-Republicans, and he Monarchist, and independent "Kingdom of Oporto," and the was murdered, but notwithstand. Opinion would be represented in Republican army, stiffened by ing this he has become a national Parliament, and a revision of the Carbonari, had little difficulty in hero, and the houses are few law of separation on the lines of reducing the north to obedience; which do not contain his portrait. It ist of Brazil, which is fairer The only other head of the than the French. The instinct of State for a century of which this self-preservation should dictate could be said was King Miguel this policy to Republicans, since who had contributed to and an- L. of whom Oliveira Martins in it would in no wise jeopardize the Portugal" declared: "he was the Manoel basetated that he will not last king the people understood Freturn on the tide of a revolutionand loved." The influence of the lary movement, and without one extremists over the Democratic no restoration of the monarchy is party, now as usual in power, possible. There are no other numbered many thousands, and is shown by the fact that likely protenders, and the face of the great President's assessin, Don Carlos and Sidonio Paes is though caught in the act, is still enough to deter any foreign

> HOPE FOR THE REPUBLIC. If the Republic can develop on conservative lines, the Catholics

will come in, and the Royalists in a generation or so will be forced to accept it, as happened to the Miguelites, who were gradually absorbed into the constitutional monarchy. If, on the other had the Republic, in its origin masonic and demagogic, persists in remaining red there fall into a state of permanent disorder, which may lead to foreign intervention and control. There are signs that this truth is being widely recognized, for it is openly stated in the Press, and it is significant that the present democratic Government, in face | Tel. of the Bolshevist danger, has had to copy the measures of Sidonio Pass, whose memory its supporters hate more than they hate

But this is not enough. The natural evolution of six centuries of history was interrupted when the constitutional monarchy demolished to old institutions and imported others; which have never taken root, notably the British, or rather French, Parliamentary system, always a farce in the Peninsula. Many thinking men and even some Republicans have come to believe that if Portugal is to pant you have revive, it is necessary to retie the strands of the national tradition so foolishly and hrutally been looking for. broken by the Liberals in 1833. Republicans are wont to complain of the inaccurate statements that appear in the foreign Press about their country and to such I commend the words of Mr. Chagas, once a well-known revolutionary and no need of and now Minister in Paris, who in a letter of warning to his countrymen, printed in the Diario foundations. de Noticias on March 18, said:-"It is not the false news, but the true that compromisse Portugal

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luncheon of the Aldwych Club at should wait until it could achieve the Connaught Rooms recently, a purely American triumph. made an impassioned appeal on But that legitimate desire was behalf of Anglo-American unity, given up, and the United States on which, he declared, depended sent her men to take part in the destiny of humanity. He assured He asked himself sometimes the American people that the shether chance phrases or senti-British Government desired to ments which might be uttered in allow Ireland to govern herself | he United States were to weigh on the two conditions, from which act as that. He held a position ent-the notorious flogging head, there could be no departure, that of the highest, independence in Keate. Ireland could not sever herself the country, and he was able to from Great Britain, and that we view the situation from a detached Ulster to be coerced.

our relations with the United (Cheers) States, and expressed profound admiration of the manner in which Lord Reading had carried out his duties as our acting Ambassador at Washington at a most critical period. The American Ambassador had expressed his regret at being unable to be present. They had with them two distinguished citizens of the United States in Mr. Martin Vogel, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and Mr. Otto Kahn, who did more than any other individual in the United States to bring America into the open when the great majority of his countrymen were hesitating. and we were extremely grateful to him for his courageous attitude in those days of doubt. (Cheers.)

partisan and an enthusiastic tion had been solved. (Cheers.) advocate of Anglo-American It had happened to him to find unity. He had an intimate the cup almost at the lips; to be acquaintance with America and prepared, even, with a speech to with Americans. No Englishman ins American people, to say we who had been in America during had removed one of the great the war could be otherwise than matters of criticism in their enthusiastic for the continuance country. But with that misof the friendship and cooperation fortune which always scamed to of America and the British log the motsteps of everything Empire. (Cheers.) Frank and regarding Ireland, the cup was open discussion on all subjects lashed from his ligs. would result in complete under | In recent years British Governstanding and a desire that the ments, of whatever complexion cooperation between the two hey might be, had desired to allow

the President of the United ganted, the British Covernment Sovereign over the people on

behalf of the prople. He turned with equal satisfaction to the words of the President of the United States, who referred to his desire to further the cordial relations and close ties of friendship which-bound-together the twoEnglish-speaking nations. We in this country were animated by intense admiration of all that happened in America during the great war. When the war began we were about to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent. It was true that America did not join us at once, but those who, like himself, had the opportunity of visiting America realized that although at tha period the Administration was perforce neutral, the hearts and against us in the United States minds of the people were not (Cheers.)

In March, 1918, when our assistance in the number of men to the victory that was schieved. existence we must necessarily be the border line (Cheers.) That was a factor we rivale. Butrivalry need not put an (Cheers.)

involved in the contest as well as ourselves, and she was bound to do her best. Navertheless, there might have been different counsels. It might have been Lord Reading, in a speech at a thought that the American Army

CONDITIONS OF IRISH SETTLEMENT.

There might be, and no doubt would be, misunderstandings. It took place even criticism. (Laughter.) But we lived in the country. He sometimes wished he could reproduce conversations he had had America on subjects of the country. There was no British AMERICA'S PART IN THE WAR. | would fall to his lot to announce Lord Reading said he was a to America that the Irish ques-

countries should continue and Ireland to govern herself accordbecome more and more effective. to her own ideas. If only Irish-The King had addressed to men could agree on what they States, in a message transmitted would be only too ready to agree, by Sir Auckland Geddes, words and would make only two condiwhich had deep significance, and monst one from which there represented the opinion of the could be no departure, that Ireland British people. The King said could not sever herself from he took the liveliest interest in great Britain (loud cheers), and everything that promoted the the other, on which all parties welfare and prosperity of the were agreed, that we could United States. The Kinz was not all the minority of speaking the mind of the people, Ulster to be coerced. (Cheers.) for the Crown was the very peak With these two conditions there of democracy. We did not give was nothing, he thoroughly baway even to the great American lieved, that the British people Republic in our worship of de- would not be ready to concede to mocracy, and the King was Ireland if only they could agree on some plan which they could

present to us. He made these observations because it would be folly to conceal that in America there was always pro laganda against Great Britain. The British Ambassador had to recognise, from the moment of his arrival in the United States, the strong Irish sympathies of the American people, because self-determination appealed to them. It appealed to them no more than it appeale to us. He believed that the vast majority of the American people realized the difficulties with which we had to contend. But when the Irish difficulty had been removed one cause of disagreement and of agitation would disappear. (Cheers.)

TRADE BIVALRY.

must never forget. America was MUSIC MASTERS VISIT ETON

IS SCALE-PRACTISING WORTH WHILE?

Do not mention to an Etonian the place where the Battle of Waterloo was won-he is sick of the allusion. But perhaps you might safely tell him that the musical future of the country the future of the world and the battle with France and ourselves. depends a little on what is done in the College Chapel and the Lower Chapel, and especially in the fine new music school in the lane whose name commemorates the according to her own ideas, but in the balance against such an days of something far less pleas-

Public school and secondary school music masters from al could not allow the minority of standpoint; and his belief was over the country, members of the fixed and unalterable that be- Union of Directors of Music in Watson's Sir A. Pearson, in welcoming tween America and ourselves Secondary Schools, met at Eton Lord Reading, said that no man lay the future of the world and recently to see and hear what was better qualified to speak on the destiny of humanity, they could of Eton's music. There were representatives of Winchester, Harrow, and the other great Anglican schools, the Jesuist Stoneyhurst, the Benedictine Ampleforth, the We-Isleyan Kingswood, and a host of That happened in all relations of other schools of every kind that can be classed under the title families; and the greater the "secondary." Professor Percy C. love the more candid was the Busk, of Harrow, opened a discussion on four or five subjects had to remember that we could which, as laid on: by him, became not know each other's political very debatable—whether piano systems so well as those who pupils in public schools really profit by technical expresses (how some boys would gasp if they in knew the abolition of scales was leven under consideration!), what to do about introducing them to Ambassador who went to the forth. The members attended two United States who had not in his hapel services, and two choral heart an anxious desire that it practices, and very wonderful was the singing of the boys. In one 2 of the latter they took part as 2 temporary tenors and basses in the preparation for a concert for the forth-coming Fourth of June 2 celebrations; many were rather expecting to be pressed to stay over for a few days and help in 12 the event itself, but a remark of

> and to friendship. We must strive to understand each other and not allow suspicion to grow. He had 2 heard people in this country speak with fear of the great shipping interest which America had built! up, and some people said it had been boilt up to compete with us. He said emphatically, with knowledge of the situation, that America built up her great shipbuilding industry, not to compete with us, but in order to do what we asked -to provide ships so that if the submarine warfare destroyed our ships hers would be there to help in the transport of troops and

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next morning shartered their

masters night: they did make a

"I say, did you hear those music

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food supplies. At a period when we most wanted it we had extraordinary assistance from the United States in finance. He did not believe \$ that this country desired anything in respect of the loans from the United States than that we should repay in due course to America all that we owed her. He was quite sure we had never asked America for anything else; and he did not believe that the British Government or the British people had put forward any other demand than that. The two countries had reached lofty planes of thought and action in time of crisis, let them prove themselves not incapable of it in time of peace. (Cheers.) Mr. Martin Vogel said that in

the dark days of 1918, when Sir 1 Douglas Haig called out, "Our backs are against the wall." America was electrified. Up to that time they had not realized Politically there could be no that their friends were in trouble. came forward in answer to an difficulties between ... the two Then every man, woman, and appeal, determined to put forth nations. We had the same aims | child rose to help Great Britain all her might, and gave us that and purposes in view. There and the civilized world. They were trading difficulties. As the came 10,000,000 strong to help 3 which contributed so enormously two greatest trading nations in the Allies to stop the enemy on

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Mrs bad language than anything else officers. The old regulars who were A slight stain that may have promoted from the ranks to comunder the new War Office scheme, they possess no private income. will be devoted very largely in they have perforce to live on their future to pipeciay and blanco. Army pay or attempt to do so, "With the majority of young and if they are married their officers, and more especially the plight is infinitely worse.

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to spoil a game of lawn-tennis as AT 9, p.m. SHARP-Oh! Why sharp?

are trumpe" mars a hand at DON'T MISS THE OPENING CHORUS—Who are these people?

My timing was the trouble. It dawned on my slow-moving lawn FIRST APPEARANCE IN COLORY—Oh, do let's go.

GINETTE. MODES

A PARISIAN LADY on her way through Hongkong, will consider it an honour to have the Ladies of Hongkong call at her apartments at the Hongkong Hotel, where she has on display a most comprehensive and varied assortment of Ladies' Hats of the very latest styles as well as some exclusive and ultra chio models.

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AND

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NOTICE.

MASSAGE HALL

MRS. HAN INOKUCHI,

Graduate from the Nagasaki Massage School, has removed from No. 33 Queen's Road to No. 26, Stanley Street 1st floor Telephone No. 1964.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE KING'S YACHT.

The Britannia will leave for the Clyde racing in July.

ALLEGED PUBLISHING FRAUDS.

George Augustus Jennings, alias E. W. Watts, 30, described as organiser of a Publishing Combeen made during a Royal review missioned service during the pany, and giving an address at provokes an order from the com- war will also swell the chorus Addison Gardens, Kensington and pany officer to "get a new tunic." of protest. There are many Austin Henry Dockney, 25. pub-That tunic has to be bought and such ex-rankers still in the lisher's agent, of Chancery Lane, paid for by the soldier, in spite of Army and they will be were again charged on remand the fact that the stain may be bit very hardly by the proposal. before Alderman Sir Chas. Haninvisible at a distance of five Usually they are waiting on to sen at the Mansion Police Court, hours which it was hoped would in order to qualify for their full It was alleged by the prosecution to Mr. P. N. Cooper of Massra. Warrants may be obtained on be spent in educational work pensions. As for the most part that they forged and uttered C oper & Co. of Hongkong to application at the Company's announcements in the third series of British and Foreign Buyers. and obtained large sums of money from Mesers Geo. Toulmin and Sons (Etd.), of Preston, by false pretences. They were also chargfuture will cost nearer £400 than uniform will impose, most of them sed with, conspiring to defraud. £300 at present prices. This will will be compelled to relinquish in reply to the Magistrate, Mr. be not only a drain upon the their commissions and retire at a Frampton, for the prosecution, 1920. purses of middle-class parents, lower rate of pension. "They said the loss to the prosecutors declined to reduce Dockney's bail, and adjourned the case.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

HE Undersignedbavereceived instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday, the 20th. July, 1920. commencing at 11 s.m. at Godown E of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

Co. Ltd., Kowloon. 12 Forged Steel Bars 612 dia. X 16' long

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davits etc.) Terms: Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

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Tuesday the 20th. July 1920. commencing at 11.15 a.m.

at No. 4 Godown of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon. 160 Bags Pig Iron. Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

NOTICE.

HONOKONO & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

interim dividend of £3. per share, Company's office. subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the 1920, at rate of 3/8 per dollar.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY the 26th July to SATURDAY the 7th August, 1920 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares canbe registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 13th July, 1920.

NOTICE.

and the Power of Attorney given 28th July on which date Dividend S. D. SETNA & Co.

NOTICE.

The interest and responsibility of Mr. Herbert William Locker in our Firm ceased on the 30th June

DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON. Hougkong, 1st July, 1920.

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nounce that, until further notice, Company. Apply, stating exthe usual Tea and Dinner Dances | perience, to "Fire" cothis paper. will be held on Wednesdays and T Saturdays: Also as from the 17th. of July (in addition to these Male Assistant for shipping Office. Regular Dances) the Repulse Bay Hotel Orchestra will play daily from -5 to 6.30 p.m. and from 830 to 11.30 p.m.

J. H. TAGGART Manager.

WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

An Interim Dividend of One dollar and seventy five cents per share for the six months ending 30th June 1920 will be payable on Wednesday 28th July on which date Dividend warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's office.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday the 20th to Wednesday the 28th July (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary to

The Hongkong Land Investmen & Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for

> The West Point Building Co., Ltd.

Hougkong, 13th July, 1920.

NOTICE.

THE HONOKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

An Interim Dividend of Three dollars and fifty cents per share for the six months ending 30th June 1920 will be payable on Wednesday 28th July on which date Dividend Warrants may be It is hereby notified that an obtained on application at the

The Transfer Books of the Com-HALF YEAR ending 30th June pany will be closed from Tuesday the 20th to Wednesday the 28th The dividend will be payable on July (both days inclusive) during After being laid by since 1914 and after Monday the 9th August, which period no transfer of shares

> By order of the Board of Directors.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Secretary.

Hongkong 13th July, 1920.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

An Interim Dividend of Four dollars per share for the six months ending 30th June 1920 Mr. S. D. Setna has returned will be payable on Wednesday

> Company will be closed from Tuesday the 20th to Wednesday the 28th July (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shates can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOFE received a new consignment of Secretary to

the General Managers. Hongkong, 13th July, 1920.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

By Order of the Mortgagues. Messra Lammert Brothers have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

FRIDAY

The 23rd day of July 1920, at 3 p.m. at their Sales Rooms Duddell Street, Victoria,

Hongkong The following valuable Leasehold property situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, viz:-All that piece or parcel of MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE ground situate at Victoria aforesaid registered in the Land Office as Section 5 of Inland Let No. 425 together with the messuage erected thereon known as No. 5 West

> said Lot dated 17th. April 1895 Annual Crown rent \$6.46. Area 2959 square fegt. For further particulars and

Terrace Victoria aforesaid. Term

created by a Crown Lease of the

999 years from 28th. May 1855

conditions of sale apply to JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTIR. Prince's Buildings, Ice House Street, Hongkong, Solicitors for the Mortgagees,

or to Messrs LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers. Hongkong, 5th July, 1920.

"HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Wednesday, the 21st. July 1920. commencing at 5 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street

The Motor Bost "DAT LEE" (at presentlying in Causeway Length about 39 feet

Beam 9 feet Engine 28 H.P. not mounted, in in good working order. The Boat is teakwood through-

out and is fitted with cabin and wash room, awnings nearly new. Terms: Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Monday the 19th. July 1920. commencing at 11 a.m. at Nos. 2 and 3 godowns, Holt's Wharf, Kowloon

(for account of the concerned) 1,000 Boxes Tin Plates (all more or less damaged) Terms: Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS..

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The Steamship "ABERCOS" (Voy 2)

having arrived from Portland Ore via ports, on 16th inst. consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk having arrived from the above into the Hazardous and or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hong- hereby informed that their Goods Cargo will be discharged into kong and Kowloon Wharf and are being landed and placed at Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it and Godown Co., Ltd. Kowloon, their risk in the Hongkong, and and stored at consignees' risk.

duce an Import permit signed by sorted out mark by mark and the Superintendent of Imports and | delivery can be obtained as soon | Exports, Hongkong, before Bills as the Goods are landed. of Lading will be countersigned.

cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 day. a.m. on 22nd inst. by the Comdard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have let the Godowns. and cargo undelivered on and after 23rd inst. will be subject to

No fire insurance whatever will, be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. United States Shipping Beard Emergency Elect Corporation Managing Agents.

THE ADMIRAL LINE,

5th Floor Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 15th July, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "MAQUAN"

From SEATTLE JAPAN & MANILA.

The above-mentioned vessel having arrived from the above or extra Hazardous Godowns of sixned. the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godowns Co., Ltd., Kowloon and stored at Consignee's risk.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined or 19th inst. at 10 a.m.

within a week of the steamer's arrival here after which they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 19th inst. will be subject to rent.

will be effected.

Consignees are requested to United States Shipping Board send in their Bills of Lading for Emergency Fleet Corporation, counter-signature immediately.

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CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES. NOTICE

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

"SHIDZUOKA MARU."

HE Company's Steamship

ports, Consignees of Cargo are Consignees of cargo must pro- where each consignment will be July.

Optional Goods will be carried prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed and damaged to the contrary before Noon, To-

pany's Surveyors, Messrs. God- July, 1920, will be subject Fridays between the hours to rent.

> Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed ten days of the steamer's arrival will be subject to rent. here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, recognised.

Agenia. Hongkong, 14th July, 1920.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship " MULPUA"

having arrived from New York via ports, on the 12th. consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at consignees' risk.

their risk into the Hazardous and Bills of Lading will be counter-

All broken, chafed and damlaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 s.m. on 17th by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

within thirty days of the steamer's | will be subject to rent. All claims must be presented arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo Company's Godowns, where it undelivered on and after the will be examined on Thursday. 19th, inst. will be subject to rent.

> No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

> send in their Bills of Lading for

No Fire Insurance whatever countersignature immediately. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Managing Agents. THE ADMIRAL LINE.

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CONSTGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Co's Steamer "BELLEROPHON."

are hereby notified that will lie at Consignee's risk. The Kowloon Wharf and Godown Cargo will be ready for delivery Company's Godowns at Kowloon, from Godown on and after 16th

> Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be Goods not cleared by the 21st examined on any Tuesdays and 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's hour on Tresday & Friday. All Godown, and all Goods remaining September 1918, though, no doubt. claims must be presented within undelivered after the 22nd July, owing to the fever and

All Claims agains: the Steamer admitted after the goods have left must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 5th marriage settlement, witness said, ecutors): Sir Thomas Horder,

effected.

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Hongkong, 15th July, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, NAGASAKI & SHANGHAI.

The Steamship "CHINA"

Having arrived from the above Consignees of cargo must pro- cargo by her are hereby notified mentioned Ports. Consignees of duce an Import permit signed by and requested to send in their cargo are hereby informed that the Superintendent of Imports B/Lading duly endorsed for countheir cargo is being landed at and Exports, Hongkong, before tersignature and take delivery of their goods from ship's side.

> be landed immediately and cargo and I then went to Lord Michela remaining on board on and after ham's room. Monday, July 19th, at noon, will be landed at consignee's risk and expense.

Cargo undelivered on and after All claims must be presented Thursday, July 22nd, at 5 p.m.

> All broken, chafed and damaged goods-will be landed into the July 22nd, 1920, at 2 p.m.

No claim will be recognised after the goods have left the Consignees are requested to ship's side or Co's Godown. All claims should be presented within three weeks of the ship's arrival, otherwise they will not be entertained.

> No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

> > O. H. RITTER,

Prince Building, Ground Floor, Hongkong, 16th July, 1920.

PEERESS TOSES HER

by the late Lord Michelbarn, under which he settled \$20,000 a year (equivalent to a capital sum edt no (000,000,12 ot 000,0021 lo wife of the present Lord Michelham, was recently held in the Chancery Division to be invalid.

The allegations were that:-Lord Michelham was unconscions at the time, and was dying. He knew nothing about the present baron's proposed marriage. or of the terms of the marriage

The pen was put in his hand, and his hand guided in making

deed, and the action was fought on behalf of any possible children of the marriage.

doctor, called for the defence, said that late Lord Michelbam was a morose and taciturn man.

unless he felt inclined.

were the same on January 3, 1919, as they had been since pneumonia, he was less inclined a settlement though that he unto answer questions.

August, or they will not be "When I reached the house about who saw the patient the same day, I discussion going on in the dining capable of understanding what No Fire Insurance will be room between members of the was said to him. Capel to marry her son, and time. his consent. Miss Capel said she was willing to marry if proper

settlements were made upon her. "Lady Michelham said that her son and Miss Capel if she became his wife. Finally Lady Michelham agreed that the settle-

DOCTOR'S PROTEST. of the deed. I protested, as importance the family lawyer. ham know of them? Mr. Chance, should be present, and that Sir Albert Stern, Lord Michelham's attorney, should

"Lady Michelham said. 'It is my wish that you go upstairs and witness the document. Mr. Cargo impeding discharge will Brandon. Count de Lubersac and

> "Lady Michelham said to his lordship, You have your consent to the marriage of Herman and Bertha a few days ago. you now wish it?" and answered. Yes at the same time moving his head in affirmation. Lady Michelham said, Do you wish to sign the settlement? and he replied. 'Yes.'!

between his fingers. She then out her hand on his and guided it as the signature was made.

MORE DROWST THAN USUAL. his condition at that time?

drowsy, semi-conscious condition; perhaps a little more drowsy than usual, though he was able to reply distinctly to Lady Michel.

Serjeant Sullivan: . Did you form the opinion that he knew that he was signing a document dealing with his property? Witness: I consider that he

understood that he was consent- | clergymen.

MILLION GIFT.

DYING DEED REVOKED.

The deed signed on his deathbed

settlement he was signing.

the signature. The executors disputed the

Dr. H. T. Thompson, the family

When spoken to by strangers he would often refuse to reply. Even when spoken to by the baroness he often took no notice

In witness's opinion Lord Michelbam's mental faculties

WHY THE DEED WAS SIGNED. Describing the signing of the 10 p.m., I found an animated said that he was certainly inthat Lord Michelbam had given

settlements were not necessary as she would always look after ment should be signed.

upstairs and witnesss the signing | time I signed the deed. thought that in a matter of this know of the matter.

Lady Michelham then took his hand in here and put the pen-

Serjeant Sullivan: What was

Witness: He was in his usual liam's questions.

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ling to the marringe and signing derstood all the contents of the deed I am not prepared to swear. Sir John Simon (for the ex-

family. Miss Capel (now the Witness:-I don't agree. Sir wife of the present peer), and Thomas was only in the room a Mr. Brandon (Miss Capel's short time; whereas I had an solicitor). Lady Michelham said opportunity of studying Lord she was most anxious for Miss Michelham for a considerable

ALTERATIONS OF THE DEED. Sir John Simon pointed out to witness that on the settlement deed there were some alterations and additions, including the important addition of a covenant to transfer War Loan stock sufficient to produce an income of £20,000 a year. "Did you

initial any of those alterations or additions?" asked counsel. Witness: No. as far as I know ! "She then asked me to go there were no alterations at the

> Sir John: Count de Lubersac initialled them. Did Lord Michel-Witness: As far as I know, no.

HOW THE CASE COLLAPSED. "Supposing," asked Sir John. that"Lord Michelbam at this time knew nothing of the proposed marriage or the proposed settlement, would you consider that what passed in the sick room showed his consent?"

Witness: On that hypothesis I should say "No." Mr. Justice Eve: That answer disposes of the case unless the defence can satisfy me that there was evidence of any previous knowledge and approval of the deed on the part of Lord

Michelbam. Serjeant Sullivan said he had

no such evidence. His Lordship said that on the evidence of Sir Thomas Horder slightest doubt that Lord Michelham was quite incapable of underput before him, and that disposed of the case. He therefore deand ordered its cancellation.

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CHURCH APPEAL TO RUBBER COMPANIES.

At the Church of Scotland assembly, the Rev. G. D. Hutton. Dunbar, who presented the report of the Colonial Committee, made an appeal to the shareholders of trubber companies to contribute to the funds of the Committee no tribunal could entertain the £1,000 per year for 5 years, and undertook that with that contribution the Committee would standing any business proposals provide within that period five self-supporting churches in the Colonies, and especially in the clared that the deed was invalid. Malay States, where so many Scotsmen were employed. Referring to the work in Egypt, Mr. Hutton said that the British Government bad failed in that South Wales curates, who country to respect the Lord's Day. In Egypt Sunday was the protection association, have put same as any other day with the in a claim for a minimum of result not surprising that a £400 per annum for married Christian nation failed to com-

country (Applause.)

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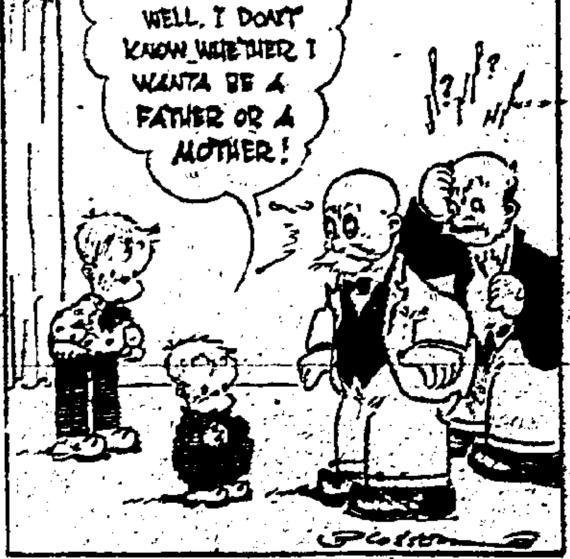
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920.

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

terminate in July of next year, the last renewal having been made of "dressing." Let the men of had seen the opening show agreed in July of 1911, for a period of ten years. One of its provisions, Hongkong persuade their wives that the programme was even however, is that twelve months' notice must be given of any inten- to give them this very desirable better than ever. These clever tion by either party to terminate the agreement, and thus it is that freedom in these hot days, and emertainers gut going from the the question has at this time again come into prominence, when the married men have set moment that they invited the -Negotiations have been known to have taken place recently in the fashion, the single ones will audience to take a peep of certainly a queer thing. official circles regarding a renewal of the Alliance, and it now tran- thankfully follow. Then the Pierrotland and there was never course, mind ye, I got the glasses course, part of it, is the housing respective Banks are as follows. spires that the Governments of both parties to the agreement have theatre would be robbed of terrors; a dull minute until the final and second-hand, but wi a new case question. Houses are terribly addressed a communication on the subject to the League of Nations. men would go, with a lighter most effective good-night scene. The communication is of the utmost importance, inasmuch as it heart; and the enjoyment would The whole programme was Janet says I'm no to let on. amounts to a mutual recognition of the fact that the Alliance, be twice as keen. whilst harmonising with the spirit of the League Covenant, does not conform to the spirit of that Covenant, which we are assured it EUROPEAN PEACE? is the desire both of Britain and Japan to respect. Thus the two Governments declare that if the Alliance is to be continued, it must be in a form which meets the requirements of the Covenant in all particulars. In other words, both nations recognise their obligations under the League of Nations Covenant, and they agree that if the

Alliance is renewed it will have to be modified. There have been detractors both of Britain and of Japan whole have held the view that some secret arrangement would be come to by these two countries whereby the present arrangement would be preserved, even though its terms might conflict with the League of Nations ideals. But the other day it was stated by Mr. Lloyd George that any new understanding between Britain and Japan would be forwarded to the Secretariat of the League, as is required passively, a looker-on. When by the provisions of the Covenant regarding international engagements. Matters have now been taken a step further by this joint declaration of the two Powers concerned, which should be hailed everywhere as an earnest of the good faith of Britain and Japan in their attitude towards the League. The respect in which the Alliance is considered to conflict with the letter of the Covenant is not indicated, though we have seen it argued that the divergence is discernible in the fact that Article 4 of the Alliance provides that should either of the contracting parties conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third Power, it is agreed that nothing in the Alliance shall impose an obligation on such contracting Power to go to war with the Power with whom such arbitration treaty is in force: whereas Article 13 of the League of Nations Covenant is to the effect that the signatory Powers agree that whenever any dispute or difference arises between them .. which cannot be satisfactorily settled by diplomacy, they will submit the whole matter to arbitration. But we cannot see that there is any marked conflict in these two articles. Of course, the whole Covenant is a carefully drawn up scheme to maintain peace, and one of its provisions is that if there should arise between the League members any dispute likely to lead to a rupture they will submit the matter to arbitration or to inquiry by the Council, and agree in no case to go to war until three months after the award is made. Moreover, any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting the members of the League or not, is declared a matter of concern to the whole League. From that standpoint, it is possible, though hardly conceivable, that have now come forward to in-

But probably of more importance are the principles of the leadership of Britain, the Allies is by arrangement with the factory reason for the H.C.L. that have travelled outside the strength it is to-day. India might come in. Alliance as set forth in the statement of its objects. These are stated have sent a message to Russia Scottish Education Department, situation is that everything is Belfast radius say that every one cannot have many to be the maintenance of general peace in the East (with which the inviting that country's participato devote part of his time to going up because everything else keeps his own counsel, for white troops. If we had to main-League cannot quarrel); the preservation of the common interests tion in a conference to be held in work north of the Tweed. of the Powers in China by ensuring the independence and integrity London with the object of settling of China and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce all matters in dispute, fixing and industry of all nations in China (a very ideal principle); and the boundaries, etc. With the invite the least. But, in spite of the high wages necessitated by the Sinn Feiners bold. Their insults, it would mean goodbye to the least. But, in spite of the high wages necessitated by the Sinn Feiners bold. Their insults, it would mean goodbye to the maintenance of the territorial rights of the contracting parties in has gone a threat that if Russia clumsiness which has char- high cost of living. Incidentally to those in authority have caused voluntary system of recruiting. Eastern Asia and India, and the defence of their special interests does not consent and persists acterised the Allied dealings with that's one reason why the high a feeling of indignation which at The strain would be too great. In these regions. These latter declarations we can quite conceive to in her offensive against Russia we do pray that the end cost of living makes salaries less times would be amusing if it The Irish question must be settled. be rather at variance with the League's ideals, for the Covenant, whilst Poland then, "the Allies will feel of all this futile fighting in popular than wages. As the work
Trespecting "the territorial integrity and existing political independbound to assist Poland to defend Europe is in sight. Not until ingman understands it, of course, But we'll never get a settlement ful way with which members bound to assist Poland to defend Europe is in sight. Not until ingman understands it, of course, But we'll never get a settlement ful way with which members bound to assist Poland to defend Europe is in sight. Not until ingman understands it, of course, But we'll never get a settlement ful way with which members bound to assist Poland to defend Europe is in sight. Not until ingman understands it, of course, But we'll never get a settlement ful way with which members bound to assist Poland to defend Europe is in sight. Not until ingman understands it, of course, But we'll never get a settlement ful way with which members bound to assist Poland to defend Europe is in sight. respecting the territorial integrity and sale of the League, says nothing about "special its existence with all the means there is peace can there be any of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish Bill that stands in the way of the Irish question by pouring burked discussion of the Irish question contradictory arrangement. But now that the whole agreement is of diplomacy. If Russia consents of any, but she has been the the cupidity and stubbornness of settle questions of nationality. politicians. If L. G. would give to be revised so as to meet the requirements of the Lesgue, we may to talk, all very well and good, country denied the chance. the profiteer. A few years ago I True, force will check disor- us a little more of Dublin and less. reckon on the elimination of all objectionable clauses. And we im- but if she doesn't then the Allies Talking the matter over will do read about somebody that had der and will crush murder con- of Spa, things might improve. define that the joint declaration of Britain and Japan in this matter will be at her again. Russia's far more good than fighting said that competition was the real spiracies, but it's obvious to even that will give deep satisfaction to all other countries and to China in choice is somewhat limited, to say about it. particular.

DRESS AND THE THEATRE

So intensely enjoyable have PRAISES NO BODY, Johnson, been the performances given by The Cusints " that those present forget a good deal about to the Dental Register. heat, but there have been collars and shirt-konts these last two nights. question has been asked before but might well be asked day and also one fatal case of attending the Theatre in the hot Chinese. There was one case of render their stay in the Theatre there was a clean bill of health. the most uncomfortable imaginable?" Is it not nearly time that the men folk of this Colony definitely agreed to go the theatre comfortably and lightly clad, instead of perpetuating this present pandering to an old-fashionto the climate? In the winter there can be nothing against the wearing of an evening suit; there grees and with the humidity were :- Ladies-Ist, Mrs. did defy the supposedly rigorous Q.M.S. Reynolds (131). convention that deems it right and proper for men in the Circle to be "dressed" but they were in a hopeless minority and were is as slavishly bound of a design that makes for coolness but it is the reverse with men's wear. Could not the Hongkong ladies agree to give all their men folk permission to wear the white lounge clothes of the day-time? After all, the rule men's do evening wear because is hardly the thing. present opinion stands. for

peace. Let us review the facts at war with all Russia's late friends for longer than one care; to imagine and the Allies have against her and an others have been content to si it could not have been anticipated that this supposedly impoverishthe task of fighting the armies of Soviet Russia, not so much because Poland was out for little more than what had been given her. That has been very frankly admitted by the Allies, who have had occasion to remind Poland of the terms o the Treaty. The unexpected frequently happens, and it has in this case. Russia's forces bave opposition and they have so over- he last Stephens. The readiness wi whelmingly defeated the Polish armies that there is a distinct himself a real artist. fear that the integrity of Poland rather than a fact. The entirely new programme. Nobody this country think that the best these three respects is immune to Calcutta. He played for Wool-Allies, who were content to should miss it. watch while Poland was winning. either Britain or Japan might come into opposition with the League tervene because their pledge has Dr. SOMERVELL'S APPOINTMENT talk about it. But hard works decisons through refraining from certain acts under the terms of been given to Poland in the Dr. Arthur Somervell, the new lower no prices, mind I'm the Alliance. That is one technical point where inconsistency Peace Treaty that Polish integrity Principal Inspector of Music telling ye. Despite all the talk, The general situation in Ireland Cannot remain garrison. will be preserved. Under the under the Board of Education, the nearest we can get to a satis- to-day is positively bad. Folks ed in anything like

HE WHO PRAISES EVERY BODY

The name of Mr. Matthew in some measure have been Connor Lasher has been added Dear S-

of enterio fever reported yester-"Why is it that when plague, all the sufferers being

has appointed Dr. W. W. Pearse, look at it, a person can only buy Medical Officer of Health, to act one pair o' field glasses in a life as Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, time. They bring new worlds in addition to his other duties, view and they give intimacy, so ed idea that is in no-wise suitable during the absence of Mr. Adam to speak, wi distant peaks, no to Gibson, M.R.C.V.S.

wearing of an evening suit; there The monthly whist drive of the to spot a stray sheep a couple o' set about our business, never at will are many arguments in favour. Sergeants' Mess, Wilts. Regt., miles off, give intimate information more wild pictures of the misery But with the thermometer was held last evening in Murray the region of 90 de-Barracks. The prize-winners also high, it is little short of (186); 2nd, Mrs. May (174); 3rd, purgatory to endure the discom- Mrs. Dovaston (171); booby, Mrs. forts of dark clothes and stiff Blake (134). Gents:-lst. Mr. shirts. We were glad to see the Read (183); 2nd, Mr. Dixon (177); other evening that some residents 3rd. Sgt. Grace (176); booby.

rather open to sympathetic stares Sunday permit if not made until words, but no quite, from the class of man who the Saturday preceding the Sun- our grocer well till ye.. That was seems and nerve a change to payment, which must be made by pound and an extra two or three the said war, is, of course, more Shewell. For the losers, Major ladies in Hongkong to help the payment, which must be made by pound and an extra two or three the said war, is, of course, more Shewell. For the losers, Major men. Evening dress for ladies is cheque, will be received at the thrown in into the bargain. contented. Harbour Office residential Simple figuring proves that the Taking things by and large it's played hard to avoid a defeat. quarters up to 5 p.m.

BETTER THAN EVER. R. B. Salisbury and his fellow good music, charm and daintiness.

At last we seem to be within as its chief Salisbury himself, goes to prove once again that to At last we seem to be within who was even more droll and there's nothing new under the residence when theirs began to sight of a complete European funny then ever His congrabout peace. Let us review the facts wanting an egg for tea and hoarding as if they were of fairly outside. But, as the junior rethat have led up to this promising his inimitable rendering of modern origin—the result of the porter would have it, these vision. Sovie: Russia has been James William Maconachie world war. But hearing my wee halcyon days are over. The imagine and the aimes have the was a scream—and storing in big sheds all the mischief is that will it will con-Poland was given ner nurepende piano. Miss Hilda Denton, canny Joseph sold his grain family still remains the unit of eduation would have set itself in solo work and in a silver and most o' the land place really fine duet with Mr. forebye. Ernest Scovell, who also came Then it was that he surrender- ed throughout the Army and to his people." This felegram in for much applause for his ed the political control of Egypt Navy and be done wi it was recently received by Mr. because anything of formatter were the to Pharoah but kept the economic Furnished lodgings, at the mercy Galloway, Mansfield, Tayport, rollicking songs of Mr. Grahame control for himself, which, after o' a landlady, wi' the furniture from his son, Arthur Gallowsy, dancing of Miss Eila Cameron: To my mind the same state o politicians do not seem to have of Mr. W. S. Chisholm, High and the clever whistling solos of thisses. tion to all these things, there the land, but it is the speculators high among the international by Mr. Galloway, a retired

To-night "The Quaints" give that contention up to the hilt.

LINES FROM LINKCUMDODDIE.

"Linkonmdoddio " Ecclefechan, N. B.

9th June, 1920.

the other hand near break its neck ary, I know, but it is the common East and Wing Fung Street year stambling over a mole hill truths that are most missed in tarday, by motor car No. 181. Yesterday, through in Edin- the high faluting conference pow- The man had to be taken to the ing black evening suits that ject being involved. Otherwise burgh, I bought two things; pows of to-day. A strike against Government Civil Hospitala pound o' walnuts and increase of wages would also The other was a Chinese a pair o binoculars. The hind- help immensely to reduce the woman, who I | cost of living. most cost one £6 10s. and His Excellency the Governor had no objection, for when ye seaside—where there's mixed were there more prophecies of The monthly whist drive of the bathing; they also enable one Hill have for supper if you're cursed our ways. Aye, most of us think

> But when it comes to paying coming calamity. 2s. 3d. for a pound o' walnuts, The following regulation is that's a dog o' a different colour look at it.

cheap at the money.

"Quaints "gave their second per- spy glass left me satisfied wi men no: to keep the ladies com- formance at the Theatre Royal my bargain and wi' life, the 27 The present Alliance between Britain and Japan is due to pany when it comes to a matter last night, and those present who pence I spent on walnuts filled o'my native land and reminded over to a mumbling pessimism and at all what they were 30 years ago. Aye the human mind is

working and stand around and days.

should get a statue exected for himself—when things get chesper, of course or at least a place in the Civil Service Pensions queue for in that saying we find the pub of the whole situation. The more stuff we have to sell, the cheaper things are bound knocked down by motor cars Aye as I was just saying, the left over the more we will have frequent, for the Police report human mind is a great institution. for export, and the more exports two such incidents this morning." There were two cases (one fatal) For, mind Je, it does a lot of we have the more imports we can One victim was a scavenging funny things. It can climb a buy, for imports are always paid coolle, who was knocked down at hillside wi's laugh and yet on for with exports. Very element- the junction of Queen's Road

> But whatever faults may be conduct as a nation, we certainly juries, which necessitated her canna' be accused of self-satisfaction. No, we do not regard ourselves wi' composure. Never woe, never more exhortations to tion about what the neigbours that awaits us if we do not mend wi's prying spirit, forbye lending it is time we took ourselves distinction to one's figure whether severely in hand. So you see if we on shipboard or at the Hongkong are hurrying on the road towards friend, companion and genii is say, it is no' blindly but wi' all R.A.S.C. v. 88TH COY. R.G.A. Races. So £6 10s. for that sort o the abyss, as our minister would our faculties braced up for the

after all things are not so black ed yesterday afternoon at the gazetted:—An application for a altogether. I was almost beyond as they have been painted. A Happy Valley. as foreigner might well ask what we The R.A.S.C. have proved are making all the noise about themselves a much improved. day for which the permit is re- brigandage. I mind fine the time for the situation here is better by side, since their first match, to as startaut, bound to quired must be made not later when grocers bought rows of far than that of any of the Con- but their win was mainly convention as the majority than the con- but their win was mainly of women are to fashion. It than 1 p.m., bot in special cases houses on the profits on walnuts tinental countries that took part due to the efforts of Major seems that here's a chance for applications, accompanied by sold over the counter at 4d. a in the war. America having won Humphreys and the Rev. Mr.

stones. It's robbery any way ye us nothing but good. It becomes the play. a spur and no a curb. But dis-So ye see, while £6 10a. for a satisfaction wi'ourselves is useless unless it is the means of creating in us the will and the effort to make ourselves better. Otherwise we may as well give ourselves me once more that things are not wi thrawn faces await our doom.

land saw very few changes of Charte-ed Bank of abode. Years ago folks swapped India, Austra ia houses for financial or social and China, ... \$ 9.7:5.117 \$5.000.000* ood music, charm and daintiness. That there is profiteering and reasons, for convenience sake,

The Humons Department had much talk of profiteering only and, as Janet has it, funny than ever. His song about sun. We read of it and food look grimy inside and shabby were great hits, whilst in the Diece say her verse last Sunday housing question will be a quesconcerted Widdicombe Fair reminded me o' Joseph gathering tion for many a year yet and the rarely ever have we seen an available food-mostly corntinue that dissatisfaction and audience more convulsed. Miss against the time there would unrest that is characteristic of Dorothy James again excelled be famine in the land. When the present day. Socialists may with her clever songs at the the drought came, ye mind, theorise as they like, but the whose voice is so delightfully at a fine profit until finally he happiness and content, and clear, sang most charmingly both got possession o' all the gold and a family without an abiding

Doncaster, who has a rich and all was said and done, was the in cold storage, is no good Calcutta. The latter is a comand the clever whistling solos of things prevails to-day. The grasped the simple facts o' life. Street, Arbroath, to whom the Miss Josephine Cantor. In addi- politicans think they are ruling At the moment their heads are intelligence has been conveyed were tries, quartettes and original in food and the necessities o' life clouds, forgetting that the things merchant, who is acquainted sketches by the whole company, that are the topmost, are even which most affect a human being with the conditions of the A word must also be said of the within the precincts o' St and tend to make him a Calcutta Sweepstake. The total good or a bad citizen are the prize is usually worth about £80, Mr. Jack Strachey, who showed which our Chancellor's projected commonplaces o' life-things 000, about £10,000 going to war levy tax died aborning proves that touch his heart, his pocket charities. The lucky Arbroath and his digestive apparatus. A man is 34 years old, and holds a will become a mere phrase their farewell show with an In the meantime the folks in man wi's comfortable feeling in National Bank appointment in way to reduce the high cost of infection from any of the "isms" wich Arsenal Football Club and living is for everybody to quit which are the torment of these Arbroath United Cricket Club.

> is. In other words, official in-there is terrorism and tain British rule in all the vestigation discloses that the high nervous distrust. Success in Dominions beyond the seas by cost of living is caused by the guerilla warfare has made the armed forces drawn from Britain

TWO PEOPLE KNOCKED. DOWN.

Cases in which Chinese are to be, and the more we have would seem to be getting more

> Road East. She Queen's knocked down this street by motor car No. 128 and received rather severe in-

There have recently been comments on the fact that in this narrow and crowded street motor cars are allowed to proceed almost

GARRISON TENNIS LEAGUE.

The R.G.A. may be considered unfortunate to have lost by the But I'm inclined to think that odd game in 81 in a match play-

proceeds from half an acre of may be just as well though that. It is not often that one hears walnut trees puts ye well in the things are as they are. History of complaints of a breeze at this running for a Directorship in the teaches us that self-satisfaction time of the year, but such was Bank of Scotland. - Walnuts wi's nation has always spelt the case during this match when AGAIN, nowadays are worth more than failure. So long as our discontent the players claimed that the most of the other semi-precious is of the practical kind it can do gusts of wind seriously affected

BANK RETURNS.

The returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th June, 1920, as Next to the H.C.L. and, of certified by the Managers of the

Reserve.

Shanghai Banking Co-position,\$31,603,4 0..17,700,000 clean | Mercartile Bank of India, Limited, \$ 1,729,811. 550,000

Total... \$12,389,318, 21,550,000 * Sterling Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at

f Securities with the Crown Agents £180,000.

TO-DAY'S

"Norrie Chisbolm won half family | share first prize Derby sweep. at all. It may as well be distribut- worth about £35,000. Please write

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time to time, shall give him.'

KNIGHT OF THE ISLAND.

There was another officer

the club styled the Knight of the

Island. He appears to have been

responsible for the safety of the

precincts of the club seems to

have been jealously guarded. No

person not a member could obtain

admission unless personally in-

TELEPHONE: 977.

QUAINT CUSTOMS RECALLED.

Royal Cork Yacht Club, the oldest and the conduct of members as made. "yacht club in existence. The horeseems to have been as strictly club was founded in 1720, and regulated as when affort. The was, in those days, known as the rules, at least, would lead one to Water Club of the Harbour of to suppose so. Cork. Its records are most Each member had to entertain interesting. The original "Rules in turn according to seniority. and Orders" make very quaint The rule on this point read. reading, and throw a deal of light "That each member (unless out on the customs observed by that of the kingdom) entertains in early generation of yachtsmen. turn, or substitutes a member in

The sport was pursued under his room, otherwise the secretary totally different conditions to is to provide a dinner, the cost of those that obtain at the present which is to be paid by the memtime. There is no record of any ber whose turn it shall be to atracing as we recognise it now, tend, on pain of expulsion." The members of the Water Club dinner apparently followed each met periodically, and, under the cruise. command of their admiral, engag- On these occasions no admiral year. ed in various manoeuvres. Their was allowed to bring more than sailing rules were based aimest two dishes of meat for the enter- cultivation, it is proposed that entirely on naval usage and re- tainment of the club, while, orders for a change in cultivation gulations. We might, in fact. further, it was resolved, "That no shall only be made where they regard this old organisation as in admiral presume to bring more are "not calculated to affect a manner resembling our present- than two dozen of wine to his injuriously the persons interested day R.N.V.R.

selves to a strict di-cipline. An rules and constitutions of the to determine whether the order is admiral and vice-admiral were club, except when my Lords, and properly made. A new power is elected, and the ordinary members Judges are invited." were styled captains. The fleet vessels met once every spring tide from the 1st in April to the last in Septembera fortnightly cruiss. cruises were conducted with club's property, and even the great ceremony, and there appears always to have been a considerable expenditure of gunpowder, all signals being made to the accommaniment of the firing of troduced by a member or upon an guns. Some of the rules made special reference to the supply of gunpowder for the fleet.

PENALTY FOR ABSENCE.

cause should forfeit for each by leave of the admiral. written to, to pay the cost.

cruises the fleet assembled at the stringent rule in view of what inquiry, to make an order appointfirst quarter ebb, and any abreast we understand of the drinking ing a receiver and manager to act of the Castle in Spike Island customs of the period, but there on behalf of the owner with wide in forfeited a British half-crown for were possiblities of making powers of management. An apgunpowder for the fleet. Vessele, this elastic a- another peal to the High Court against as they joined the fleet, had to rule laid down that such such an order is included in the salute the admiral and, if any members or others as should talk bill. cheers were to be given which fined a bumper. would be returned by the admiral An interesting reference to the by Lord Selborne's Reconstruction - the one cheer more from the club appeared in a book published Committee, proposes to secure

vessel saluting. course, with the firing of a gun. van, and receives the honours of be increased by the arbitrator to The admiral gave permission by the flag. The rest of the fleet four years' rent. hoisting a white flag, if he refus. fall in their proper stations and ed it he showed a red flag and keep line in the same manner as fired a gun. One is left to com- the King's ships. This fleet is atjecture the effect a refusal bad | tended with a prodigious number |

for racing. The only approach to what we pets sounding, forms one of the might regard as racing was when most "agreeable and splendid the admiral gave orders for the sights your lordships can conflost to chase an imaginary ceive." enemy. This he did by hoisting Dutch colours under his own flag | original , members are handed and firing a gun from each down to us in the records. Among

on the sick person's enthusiasm of boats which, with their colours

flying, drums beating, and trum-

The names of a few of the

those who were members in 1720

The admiral appears to have we find the names of Lord Inchilittle sphere of yachtsmen. The Charles O'Neal, Henry Mitchell, sailing rules gave him absolute Richard Bullen, Chaplain, and suthority over the fleet and the John Rogers.

CORN PRICES TO BE FIXED.

The bill embodying the Gov-

THE NEW LAND BILL

ernment's new land and corn production policy, which Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen formally introduced in the House of Commons just before the adjournment, was issued recently.

It contains the provisions as to guaranteed minimum prices which have already been announced by the Government and proposes important changes in existing agricultural holdings legislation.

The bill proposes to make permenant the temporary provisions of the Corn Production Act, 1917, including the provisions as to agricultural workmen and the enforcement of proper cultivation, with provision for terminating. by means of an Order in Council. WORLD'S OLDEST YACHT CLUB. I concluding rule read. "Every that part which deal with guarofficer to obey such further orders anteed minimum prices, " but as the admiral of the day, from subject to the condition that the lorder shall not take effect until The quarters of the club were the expiration of the fourth year This is the bicentenary of the situated on Haulbowline Island, after the date on which it is

> Instead of prices fixed by the Act of 1917 the minimum prices in future are to be based on the following minimum prices for the standard year 1919, viz.: wheat Us. per quarter of 504lb., and cats 46s, per quarter of 336lb. Minimum prices for 1921 and subsequent years are, to be fixed by three Commissioners, and are to rise or fall in comparison with the above prices for the standard year in the same proportion as the cost of production rises or falls in comparison with the cost for the standard

As for the enforcement of proper feet at treat, for it has always been in the land," and the right of The members submitted them- deemed a breach of the ancient appeal to an arbitrator is provided given to order landlards to execute the repairs which are necessary to secure proper cultivation by their tenants, and if the landlord fails to comply the tenant may be authorised by the Minister to execute the works and recover the cost from the landlord. These orders are also subject to adappeal to arbitration.

BADLY MANAGED ESTATES.

order signed by at least five It is proposed that the failure members! In cases where a to comply with a notice requiring stranger was personally intro- cultivation according to the rules duced he must have spent the of good husbandry or requiring a Members were expected to previous night at the house of the change in the manner of cultivatattend all cruises, and one rule member introducing him. On ing land shall be an offence laid down that any captain being club days no person was suffered punishable by fine, and also that absent without showing good even to land on the island unless the central authority or any county agricultural committee offence one English crown tow- At one period the wearing of acting on its behalf shall be ards buying gunpowder for the long-tail wigs, large sleeves and entitled to execute the work and fleet, which the secretary was ruffles, was prohibited in the club recover the cost. Cases have instructed to levy and lay out for and a rule was added to the book occurred in which good husbandry ! the said use. The secretary was on April 21, 1737, in which it was and food production have been further ordered to write to ordered. "that for the future. prejudiced by the general; absentees, giving notice of the unless the company exceed that mismanagement of an estate, and next meeting, either by post or number of fifteen, no man be power is given by the bill for the messenger; the captain so allowed more than one bottle to Minister in such cases on the rehis share and a peremptory." commendation of the county agri-

generally on the lines suggested in 1745, entitled. "Tour through tenants against the loss con-At a given signal the fleet got Ireland by two England Gentle- sequent on eviction by extending under way, the admiral leading men." It reads, "I shall now the existing provisions with reand the vice-admiral bringing up acquaint your lordships with a gard to recovery of compensation the rear, while the other vessels | ceremony they have in Cork. It for disturbance. If a tenant is formed two lines and took up is somewhat like that of the Doge required to quit without any fault positions according to the of Venice's wedding the sea. A on his part, he will receive full seniority of the captains. On no set of worthy gentlemen, who compensation for all loss directly account could any vessel sail have formed themselves into attributable to the quitting, toof, or to windward of, the admiral as body which they call gether with an additional sum unless ordered to do so. Neither the Water Club, proceed a few equal to one year's rent. If the LANE, could she leave the line without leagues out to sea once a year in notice to quit is given capriciouspermission. Even if a sick per- a number of little vessels which, ly-" iz., without good and son were aboard any vessel and for painting and gilding, exceed sufficient cause and for reasons wished to be landed, the admiral's | the King's yacht at Greenwich inconsistent with good estate permission had to be obtained by and Deptford. Their admiral, management "-but in no other making signals accompanied, of who is elected annually, leads the case, this additional sum may be

READJUSTMENT OF RENT.

NOTICES

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7th. July, 1920.

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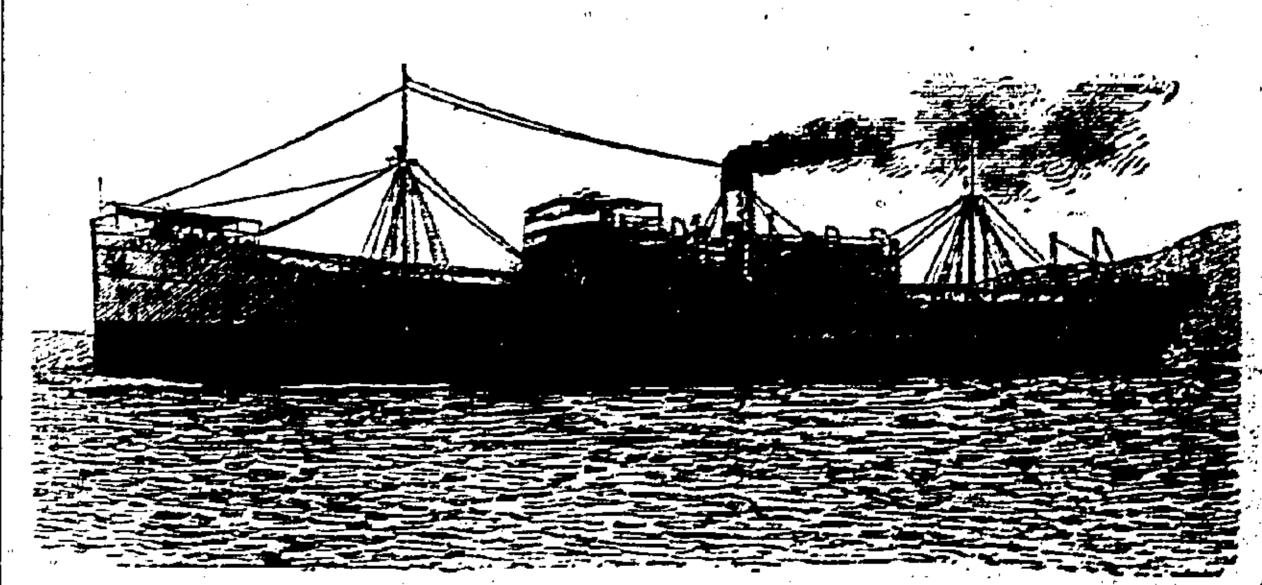
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M. (Hamburg Line.) left Rotterdam for this port via Suez on the 23rd June, and is expected here on the 11th August. The R. M. S. MONTEAGLE left Vancouver for Hongkong.

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The China Mail S.S. Ce. is in receipt of a telegram from its San Francisco office advising that the s.s. NILE arrived at that port on Thursday. July 15th, in accordance with schedule.

CHURCH SERVICES

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Union Church.— Sanday, Like 1865. Services conducted by The Rev. G. J. Williams. 11 a.m. Order of Services. Voluntary. Hymn 1. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Metrical Psalm 118. Lesson-Colossians I. Hymn 477. Prayer. Notices and Offertory. Hymn: 461; Sermon.-The -Secret-hid from the Ages; or The Romance of Christinity in Stone-age Papua; (Personal experiences while Travelling in New-Guinea); Hymn: 91, Benediction; 6 p.m. Order of Service; Voluntary. Hymn: 606, Invocation and Lord's Prayer; Hymn: Hymn: 169, (Tune 203) Prayer: 294, Lesson.—Revelation XXII; Notice and Offertory: Hymn: 116; Sermon:—A River of Life in a Neverless Land; or The Romance of Christianity in The Gilbert Islands; (Personal experiences while Travelling amongst the Coral Islands of the Equator): Hymn: 438, (1st Tune); Benediction.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. 18th July, 1920, 7th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.); Children's Service (10 g.m.); Matins (12 a.m.); Responses: Ferial; Venite: Reinagle (26th Venite): Psalms: 34 (Rimboult): To Deum: Woodward, Smart. Turie; Jubilate: Turie (16th evening): Anthem: Bing, O heavens" Sullivan; Hymn: 816: Holy Communion (12 noon); Prensong (6 p.m.); Responses: Forial: Psalms: 87 (Havergal): Magnificat: Goss (7th evening); Vone Dimittis: Monk; Hymns:

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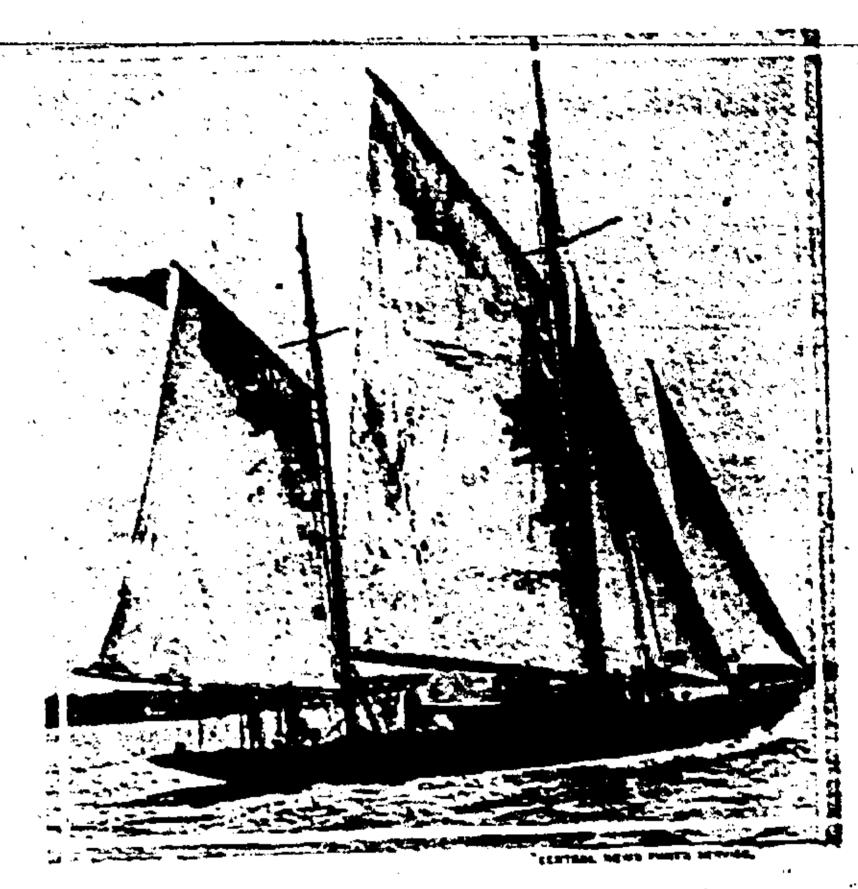
THE BREAD LINE AT RIGA.

Waiting for food at a Red Cross depot in Riga, a former Russian Baltic province, where many Russians made their homes.



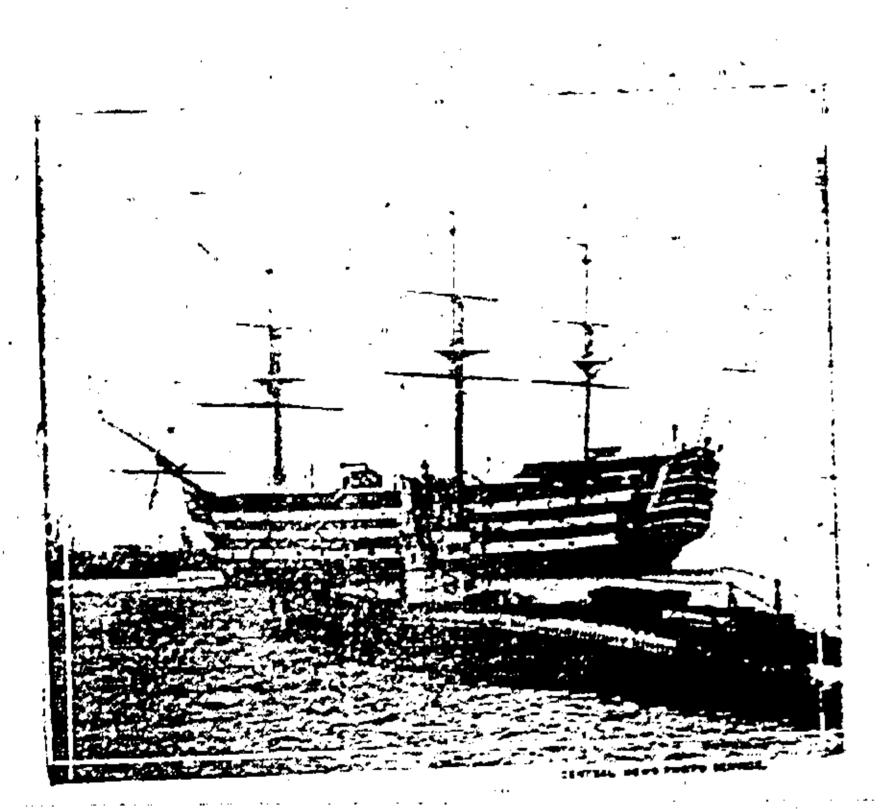
HERO OF KUT.

A new photograph of General Townshend, now on a visit to America.



SHAMROCK III.

Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock III which has been engaging in a series of trials with the American Cup challenger Shamrock IV.



OVERHAULING THE "VICTORY."

Nelson's famous dagable is not seen in the naval passe at Portsmouth, where she is to be overhanded. Affendmarine is seen in the foreground.



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A recent photo of the German Cabinet in session



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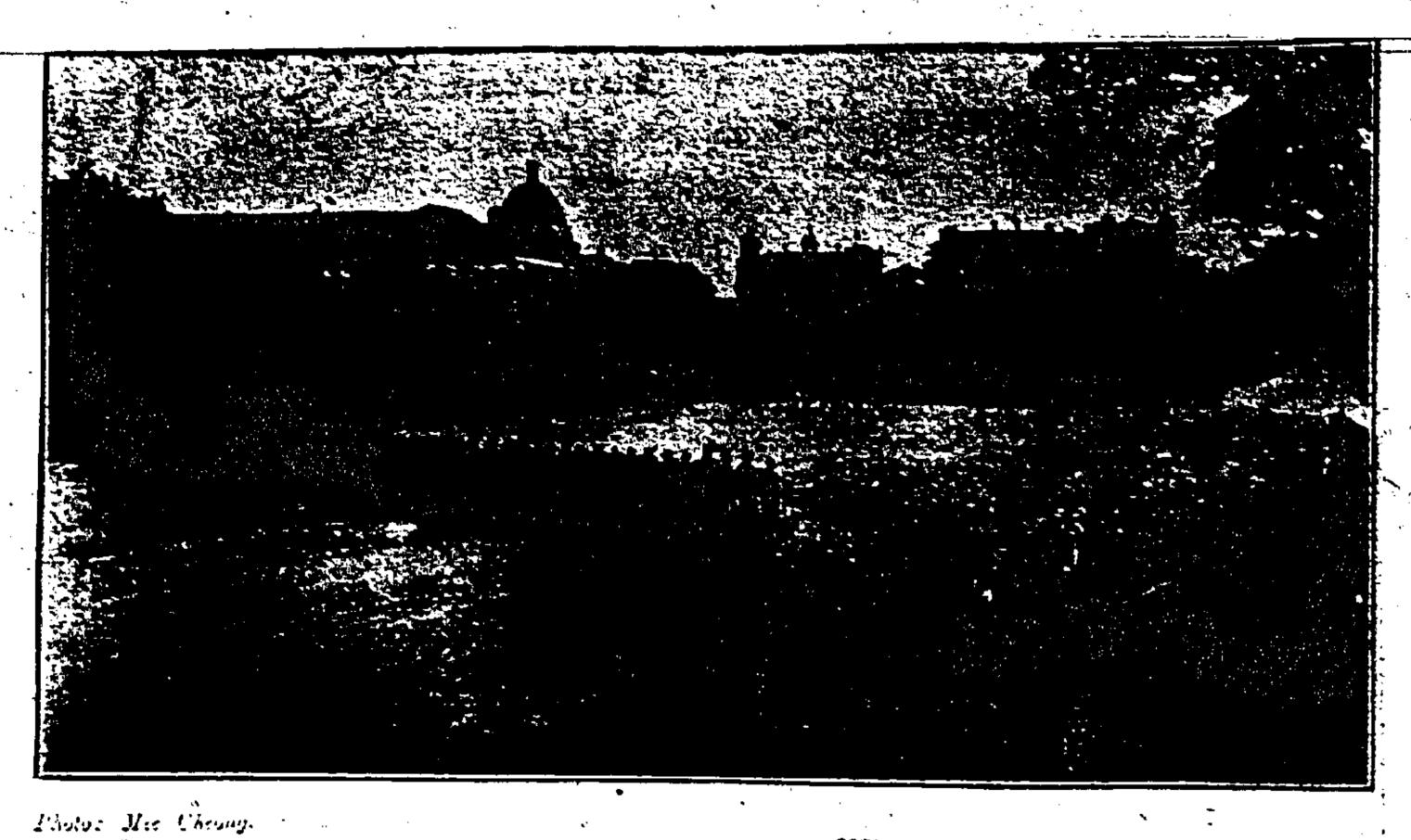
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Parade of the 2nd Battn. Wiltshire Regiment in honour of anniversary of the Battle of Trones Wood.

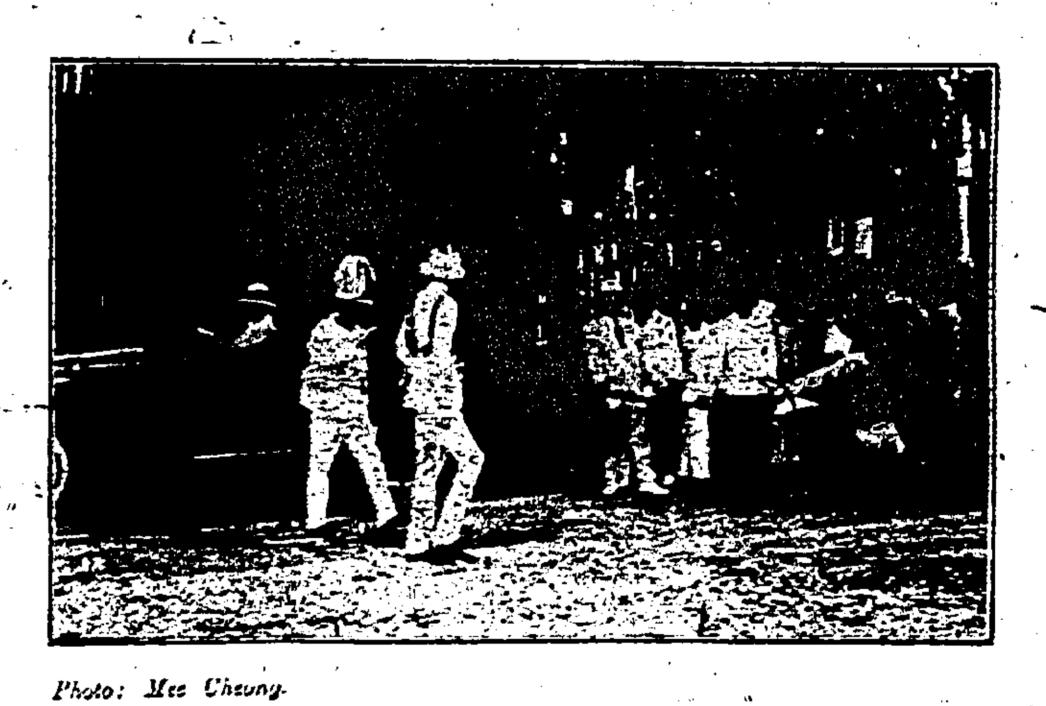


Plucky Chinese blue jackets of H.M.S. Tamar, whose bravery in a typhoon last year has been remarked by the presentation of vellum life-eaving certificates. They are (left to right) Able Seaman Sai; Leading Seaman Tai Sing (who was also given a medal); and Able Seaman Kum Chun.



Photo: Mee Cheony.

H.E. the Governor and H.E. Major General Ventris at the above parade.



H.E. the Governor arrives at the Wiltshires' celebration.



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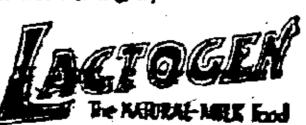
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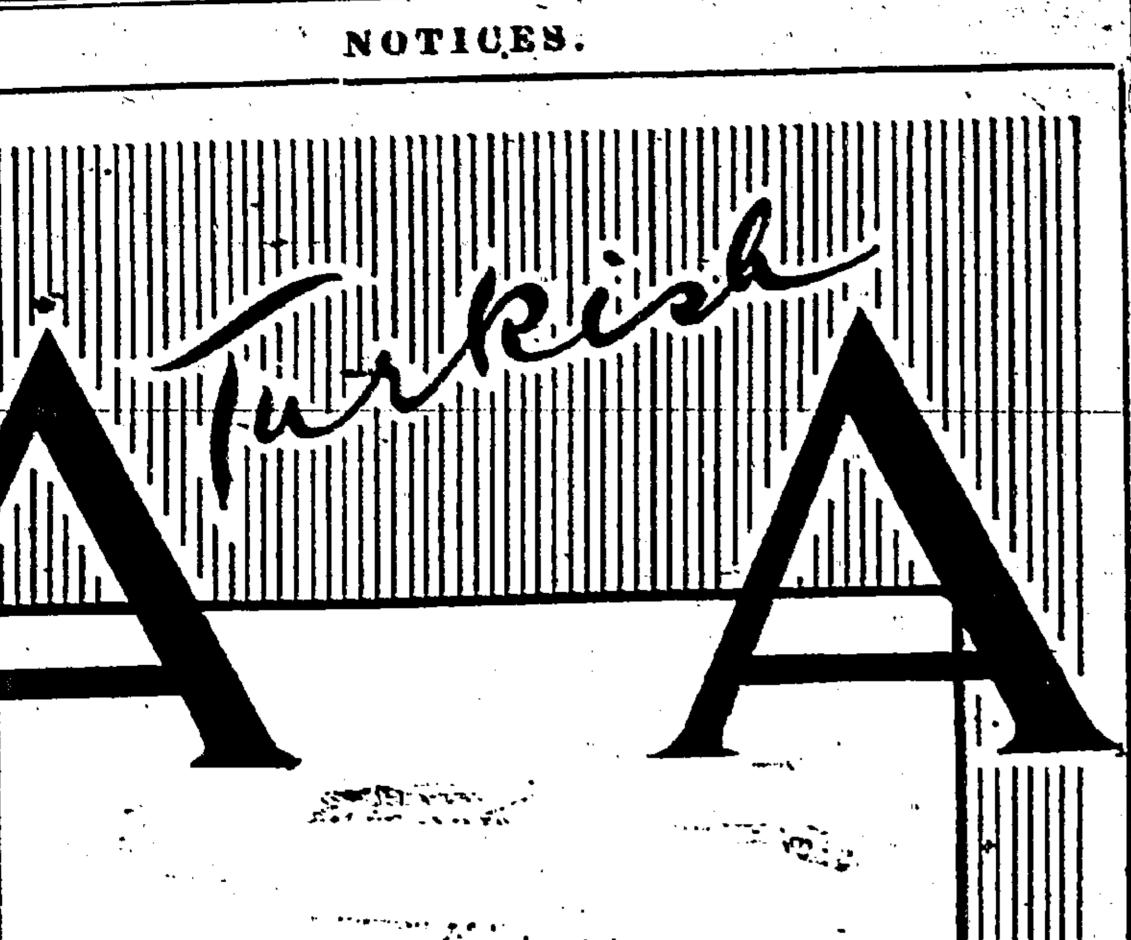
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"It is very difficult to even attempt to write of the conditions of rious day. life in Japan at present: Congestion and defective conditions grow daily worse. Railway service and steamer accommodation Department of Communications ... wo years are, and commercial prosperity has caused an immense | Japan-Per TOKIWA M., 20th increase in travel, so that all everywhere crowded to suffocation, and accidents are daily Japan-Per SHINI M., 21st July. occurrences.

"Of course it goes without saying that the hotel accommodation is well-nigh impossible to obtain, and our colporteurs have much to put up with besides high Dairen-Per HSIN PING ON, Swatow, Amoy and Foochowprices.

"Nover in any thirty years in Japan have postal facilities been so deplorable. Any letter that requires anything like prompt reply has to be franked ten times the ordinary fee for special delivery, and as for the telegraphic service it is quite hopeless. I recently turned over a beap of 180 telegrams at the post office, none of which ought to have failed to reach its addressee. Literally acores of tons of foreign mail bags lie in the warehouse of the Central Post Office in Tokyo.

In general commercial life we are on the verge of a financial pacific, due to speculators failing to meet obligations. Exchanges Shanghai, N. China, Japan via have been closed for over a week."

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s. CHANGSHI, 15th July 1920.-Mr. J. F. Buckley, Mr. A. L. C Iquhour, Mr. A. Leon, Miss 1.1. E. Macartour, Mr. & Mrs. J. Japan via Nagasaki-Per AKI D. Policy.

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INWARD MAILS.

grow daily more impossible. The Japan-Per ST. ALBANS, 17th are working on a budget framed Bombay-Ber KANAGAWA M., 18th July.

trains and trams are always and Australia and Manila-Per AKI M., 20th July.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW. 18th July, 9 a.m.

Japan via Nagasaki-Per BEL-LEROPHON, 18th July. 9 a.m.

Keelung-Per AMAKUSA MARU, 18th July, 9 a.m. MONDAY, 19TH JULY.

Sandakan, Australia, New Zealand via Thursday Island-PerST. ALBANS, 19th July, Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, 20TH JULY. Amoy & Shanghai North China-Per SHANTUNG, 20th July, 9 a.m.

Swatow & Bangkok-Per CHIN-HUA, 20th July, 10 a.m. Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central & S. America & EUROPE VIA VANCOUVER B.C.-Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN, 20th July, Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAIHONG, 20th July, 1p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 21ST JULY.

MARU, 21st July, 10 a.m.

Philippine Islands, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday Watsons" Is.—Per NIKKO MARU, Wm. Powell-21st July, Reg. 8.45 a.m. Wisemans Letters 9.30 a.m.

Aden-Per JACOX, 21st July, 11 a.m.

Per HUICHOW, 21st July, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, 22ND JULY. Shanghai and North China-Per SINKIANG, 22nd July.

10 a.m. Shanghai, North China Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America & EUROPE VIA SAN FRANCISCO-Per CHINA, 22nd July, Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

FRIDAY 23RD JULY. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAICHING, 23rd

I p.m. TUESDAY, 27TH JULY.

Per HAILOONG, 27th July, 1 p.m. -THURSDAY, 29TH JULY.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE VIA MARSEILLES-Per IYO MARU, 29th July, Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. PRIDAY, 30TH JULY.

Shanghai, North China & Japan via Kobe-Per KAGA M., 30th July, 10 a.m.

WAR MEMORIAL TOWER.

The latest lick to creation which America proposes is a war memorial to be erected on the southern point of lower-Manhattan Island. It is to be in the form of the Tower of Babel, to consist of 160 stories, and to be 2,500 feet in height. The estimated cost is \$150,000,000. It will be surmounted by a gigantic figure of Liberty.

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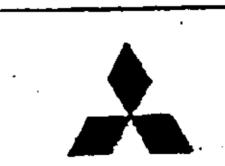
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